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Woman walking across Western Canada in support of PTSD

BY PAUL FREY
MVP Staff

A former soldier is completing a three-year walk across Canada in support of post-traumatic stress disorder.

Kate MacEachern is walking from Saskatchewan to Chilliwack, B.C. this summer after having begun her walk, dubbed The Long Way Home, in 2012. MacEachern originally started her walk from CFB Gagetown to her hometown of Antigonish, N.S., a distance of 586 kilometres. At that time, MacEachern was still in the military. She then took a year off before traveling 1,867 kilometres from Cape Breton to Ontario.

On June 4, she walked 48 kilometres from Innisfail to Didsbury, before travelling south to Carstairs and Airdrie the following day.

She suffered several physical injuries and was diagnosed with PTSD in 2010.

"I (also) come from an entire family of first responders, so it's always been out there, but it's not something I really understood until (my diagnosis)," she said.

"Basically the goal of this walk is awareness, but (also about) getting conversations started about post-traumatic stress disorder. When things become talked about they become less scary. When they become less scary, it's easier to cope and heal," she said.

The walk is raising funds this year for Alpha K9, a group from Sacramento, Calif., Paws for thought from Halifax, the Wounded Warriors Weekend Foundation and the N.A.S.H. Project from Lethbridge.

"It's been incredible this year. Every year is absolutely amazing but ... the support we have this year is incredible. We went from support online and emails ... but not so much the physical side of it to every day we're out here, people stopping and (hosting) big receptions at the end of the night. People are willing to listen and willing to talk out here which is incredible, and that's one of our goals," she said.

Didsbury's Rural Ride For Dad members jumped on board with MacEachern's campaign to raise funding for PTSD.

Along with Didsbury AG Foods, they held a fundraiser barbecue June 4 in front of White Raven.

Donations in Didsbury on the day of the walk raised approximately \$1,250 for the cause.



Paul Frey/MVP Staff

A procession leads walker Kate MacEachern onto 19th Avenue in Didsbury on June 4. MacEachern is walking across the three western provinces this summer raising money and awareness in support of post-traumatic stress disorder.

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KATE MACEACHERN
walking to raise awareness of PTSD

The Town of Didsbury donated a campsite for her motorhome, Didsbury Veterinary Services provided shelter for the horses at no charge, and Brad Hartman donated a room and bed for her at the Hartman Hollow.

MacEachern said she is raising awareness because PTSD is an invisible injury that happens not only to military personnel but also first responders of all types.

But she said since she started the walk, she has been encouraged that more people are becoming aware of the disorder and its extent.

"That's the stigma we're trying to

fight right now. It's not just a battlefield injury, it's an everybody injury. I used to believe it was just soldiers and I know there's more people like me, so we're trying to do what we can for awareness," she said.

Rebecca Santana, who founded the N.A.S.H. Project and is travelling on horseback with MacEachern, said she founded the organization initially to help rescue abandoned horses and dogs.

The project now takes the animals and trains them to become service animals for people suffering from PTSD.

"The dogs we train to become PTSD

service dogs and the horses we take to train them with the aim of being therapeutic riding mounts, so they do the ... physical therapy and we also do equine assisted learning which is the emotional therapy," she said.

Santana said she has been around dogs and horses her entire life. She also has had family members suffer from PTSD in recent years.

After her daughter Emily was diagnosed with PTSD, Santana took courses on training therapy animals.

"It evolved into the N.A.S.H. Project (in 2013). I have a soft spot for animals ... and I've lost a family member to PTSD, so it seemed like a natural fit," she said.

As friends with MacEachern, Santana jumped at the chance to accompany her on the walk.

"We wanted to let people in the communities know that there are different programs that can help and that PTSD is not just exclusive to soldiers or police officers. It's not selective."



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Ross Ford Elementary nearing playground goal

BY PAUL FREY
MVP Staff

Families from Ross Ford Elementary School turned up in big numbers on June 5 to support the annual Cow-a-bunga campaign at the school, raising about \$6,000.

The annual family dance acts as a fundraiser for the school to build a wheelchair accessible playground. The target is to raise \$125,000 and then get a matching grant to build the structures. Before this year's fundraising was tallied, efforts over the past few years had raised \$109,000.

"We do enjoy a lot of support from the community. This is a wonderful event. I know some of the folks that help us out with the fundraising go from business to business asking for support," said Brent Runnett, principal of Ross Ford Elementary School, noting that the fundraiser usually nets about \$5,000 to \$9,000 annually.



Paul Frey/MVP Staff
Children who attended the Ross Ford Elementary School fundraising dance on June 5 in support of new playground equipment showed off good dancing skills.





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YEAR-END CONCERT - The Westglen School Grade 6 band, under the direction of Heather Biggin, performs The Sword of Kings by Robert W. Smith during the school's concert on June 3.

Mennonite Central Committee holds fundraiser

BY PAUL FREY
MVP Staff

Although a final amount had yet to be tallied as of June 8, the Mennonite Central Committee (MCC) raised about \$172,000 for various development projects around the world.

The amount was raised at the MCC's annual auction at the Didsbury Memorial Complex on June 6 and 7.

The auction is held every third year in Didsbury to benefit the MCC and the work that it does in more than 60 different countries

around the world. A local volunteer committee helped put the auction on to benefit the MCC. About 200 to 300 items were up for bid.

"They start about a year ahead of time ... planning and promoting and then people all over Alberta make artifacts, quilts, wood-work, ... that are being sold here at the auction, but there's also a craft sale, a children's auction where kids sell kids' things," said Abe Janzen, executive director for the MCC's Alberta chapter.

Ten Thousand Villages, which is a partner organization to the MCC, was also on hand at the two-day auction held at the Didsbury Memorial Complex.

Proceeds of the auction go toward MCC's various development projects around the world.

"It is a relief and development and peace organization.... I always say none of the other things work unless you have peace in a community. If people are shooting each other, fighting or even if there's tension, then all the other work that we want to do doesn't really work," Janzen said.

The organization's Canadian base is in Winnipeg, while the U.S. headquarters is in Pennsylvania. It also has provincial offices

in Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, B.C. and Alberta.

"Those five provinces do what we do here. We send most of our money to our international work, which is run out of our Winnipeg and our Pennsylvania offices," Janzen said.

Janzen said most of the work at the auctions is done by volunteers, but the organization also has several paid staff members in each province, including himself. Many of the workers in the organization's international projects are workers local to that particular community.

The MCC will be celebrating its 100th anniversary in five years. It started out in response to Mennonite persecution under the then newly-formed Soviet Union and people in North America wanting to help out Mennonites in the Soviet Union. But it is a non-denominational organization.

"I think we do really good work. I think the strongest part of MCC's work here and internationally is relational. It's the work we do with people, where we live amongst them, they get to know us, we get to know them. We hope that we're good listeners, that we learn from them what they want to do, then we help them do it," he said.

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Police
Briefs

Rural property broken into

A break and enter to a rural residence was reported to Didsbury RCMP on May 29. About 25 vehicle batteries were stolen from the property. Seacans were also broken into. RCMP recovered some of the stolen property in Nanton the next day. There are no suspects in the break-in.

Driver charged in collision

The RCMP was called to the scene of a collision on Twp. Rd. 310 and Rge. Rd. 20 on May 31. An east-bound GMC pickup failed to stop at the stop sign and collided with a north-bound Ford Edge. The driver of the Ford Edge was transported to hospital by ambulance with what police described as minor injuries. The driver of the GMC was charged with failing to stop at the stop sign.

Copper wire stolen

RCMP received a report that sometime between May 26 and 28 copper wire was stolen from a yard in Kildeer Close. There are no suspects in the theft.

Car stolen from garage

A car was stolen from a garage in Carstairs last week after the thief or thieves stole the garage door opener from another vehicle parked on the driveway of the residence.

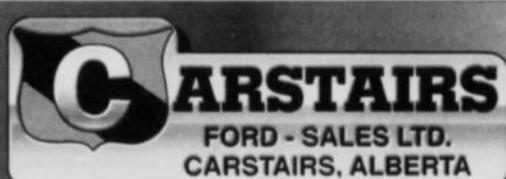
The 2011 Kia Rondo was stolen from the residence on Carriage Lane Drive not long after midnight on June 2.

"I was in bed when I heard the garage door open and a bang a few minutes before 12:30 a.m. last night," Carstairs resident Ashley Wright said on June 2.

When her boyfriend left for work that morning around 6 a.m. he noticed the car was gone and the garage door was open. Nothing else was missing from the garage.

The other vehicle parked on the driveway had been rifled through but the garage door opener was the only thing missing.

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Opinion

Commentary Motivating kids to stay in school

BY CAM OULTON

For many years, the education system in our country has missed the boat on what motivates kids to stay in school. If older generations don't want that boat to sink beneath them – because about 25 per cent of our young people fail to graduate from high school – we must reverse our long-standing instinct to focus teaching ambitions on post-secondary education and trade apprenticeships.

Of course, a high school education is an essential platform for the 75 per cent of students for whom school works, and who do reach higher and farther in their learning goals. But first and foremost, graduation ought to be about everyone leaving with the skills to go out and get a meaningful job.

If some students can't see immediate value, we risk losing them because they see no value at all. Think of the cost of that: to the individual, of course, but also to the community and even to employers, many whom often struggle to find precisely the sort of self-reliant worker that the forgotten 25 per cent could become with different education priorities.

What is the way forward?

Well, we have to be able to give students meaningful hands-on experience that makes sense to them, and makes them see a practical purpose in competencies such as literacy and math.

Right now, Alberta Distance Learning Centre is piloting a project in Bonnyville that does precisely that, with a computer-game-style technology we know captivates young people, but without the expense and potential danger involved in taking them to a heavy-equipment job site. The early results demonstrate the concept's potential to fill the vacuum in education for the forgotten 25 per cent.

The core of the project, developed in collaboration with Northern Lights School Division, is a simulation in which a student can walk his on-screen alter ego through a workday in entry-level jobs on one of the service rigs that dot Alberta maintaining and repairing oil wells. But be clear: as intriguing as the simulation concept is, it is but one tactic in a strategy. And is a strategy – "experiential" learning – that I am making the case for here.

Another avenue ought to be build more curriculum around the traditional core that features hands-on learning of some form or other; curriculum with content designed specifically to appeal to young people most likely to be under-represented in higher education such as the First Nations and immigrant youth. A third way forward could be expanding the range and availability of summer practicums.

Indeed, these lower-tech forms of learning-by-doing have an added bonus from what I call the hidden "third" curriculum. If the first curriculum is traditional core subjects and the second is the wider range of specialized, vocational offerings, the third is the social and people skills new employees need if they are to stay and succeed. The ability to express oneself and the ability to work collaboratively in groups are two such skills.

Through the luck of the draw, some young people have parents whose own careers provide a free demonstration of the potential payoff of mastering core subjects, and who role model this "third curriculum" effectively in their own lives.

But schools must fill gaps where they exist to make sure all students have these advantages, just as all schools must have the same resources to help students.

Cam Oulton is assistant superintendent of Alberta Distance Learning Centre.



Commentary

Frankenfood follies put world at peril

BY GWYN MORGAN

The UN's annual World Water Development Report, published in March, warned that unless the balance between demand and supplies is restored the world will face a "global water deficit" of 40 per cent by 2030.

Two weeks ago, protesters in hundreds of cities in 38 countries rallied against agricultural research giant Monsanto's genetically modified plant seeds (GMO). What do these seemingly disparate events have in common? The first issues an urgent call for action crucial to the future of mankind. The second denounced one of the most promising ways of avoiding that impending crisis.

The UN report states that, "making water intensive sectors more efficient" is the only way of restoring supply-demand balance. The most water intensive sector, by a huge margin, is agriculture. Not only do Monsanto's drought-resistant seeds need less water, but they also require less fertilizer, thereby reducing the weed nourishing runoff that pollutes lakes, rivers and streams.

The world scientific community is strongly supportive of genetic seed technology.

And the World Health Organization states, "No effects on human health problems have been shown as a result of the consumption of GM foods." This statement comes after trillions of GMO grown meals have been eaten over the past 15 years.

The March against Monsanto website alleges that studies show genetically modified foods "can lead to health conditions, such as the development of cancer tumours, infertility and birth defects." Despite overwhelming scientific evidence to the contrary, millions of people believe this groundless propaganda, bringing to mind lyrics from Stevie Wonder's hit song, "If you believe in something that you don't understand ... that's superstition."

How could so many people have become convinced that GMO foods are dangerous? The answer to that question came in a shocking January 2013

speech by Mark Lynas, founder of the anti-GMO food movement. "We employed a lot of imagery about scientists in their labs cackling demonically as they tinkered with the building blocks of life. Hence, the Frankenstein-food tag. This absolutely was about deep-seated fears of scientific powers being used secretly for unnatural ends. These fears spread like wildfire ... This has been the most successful campaign I have ever been involved with."

Lynas's redemption came when he finally decided to look at the science. He learned that GMOs require less fertilizer, thereby reducing nutrient-rich runoff that causes fish killing. He learned that pest-resistant seeds reduce insecticide use. And crucial to the UN report's prime objective of reducing water consumption, he found that drought-resistant plants lessen unsustainable depletion of water aquifers, rivers and lakes.

Contrary to his own Frankenfood label, he found that GMO research is actually safer and more precise than traditional plant genetics that "mucks about with the entire genome in a trial-and-error way."

Unfortunately, these startling revelations from the creator of the anti-GMO movement have come too late to reverse the runaway Frankenfood religion with millions of converts around the world. Rather than convincing his congregation to abandon their misplaced faith, his personal redemption has only turned him into an apostate in the eyes of his former followers.

The UN Food and Agriculture Organization estimates that agricultural use consumes 70 per cent of global water withdrawals. The UN also projects a global population increase of more than one billion people by 2030. The collision of these two statistics means that, unless major reductions in agricultural water use can be achieved, dire shortages of both water and food affecting billions of people are inevitable.

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Dani Woodman – Development Officer

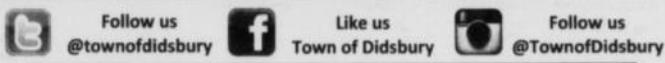
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Westglen athletes do well at track competitions

BY PAUL FREY
MVP Staff

The Westglen Wildcats track and field team won the overall team event at the Chinook's Edge South Athletic Association (CESAA) championships held on May 26 at Hugh Sutherland School in Carstairs.

Rowan Vipond from Westglen also claimed the aggregate award for earning the most points in all the events he entered. Points are awarded to each athlete depending on where they placed in each event. A total of 30 Westglen athletes competed at the CESAA championships.

"It's the best (CESAA result) we've had in a long time," said Tina Heistad, track and field coach at Westglen.

Heistad said this year's team was especially strong because they put a lot of effort into practice before going to the county meet.

"They went to their events with a strong background in what they did, they worked hard, they practised most days after school and they did very well. A lot of them

finished their event in the top 10," she said.

Nineteen Westglen athletes finished second or better in their events, qualifying for the South Central Zone Championships in Calgary on June 2. Vipond finished fourth in the 400-metre run while Jason Gerber finished second in the javelin and Trayen third in shot put at the zone meet. About 250 athletes competed at the zone championships from different schools.

Heistad said 21 members of the team were in Grade 7 this year, meaning they are eligible to compete for Westglen again next year, putting the team in a good position to do well again next year. Other members of the team will move on to Grade 9 and possibly compete for Didsbury High School.

Meanwhile, Ben Strautman, who qualified for the provincial track and field championships from Didsbury High School, finished in seventh in the senior boys shot put.

Strautman's best throw at the championships, held in Lethbridge from June 4 to 6, was 12.05 metres.



Submitted photo
Members of the Westglen School track and field team that attended the CESAA championships in Carstairs.

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SUPPER INVITATION - The Didsbury Lions Club welcomes men & lady visitors at their supper meetings on the first and third Thursdays of each month, 6:45 p.m. at the 5-0 Club. For information and to RSVP call 403-335-9173 or 403-335-4796.

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DIDSBUY DEMENTIA SUPPORT GROUP meets every last Monday of the month. 3:00pm. at Aspen Ridge Lodge. Contact Sharon 403-335-7285.

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2015 SENIORS' CELEBRATION - Thursday June 11th - 1:30 pm at the memorial Complex MPR. The theme is an afternoon at the farm. Entertainment, door prizes and refreshments. Free to all community and district seniors. Courtesy of the Didsbury & District Seniors Support Services.

DHS YEAR END JAZZ BAND CONCERT - June 12 at 7:00 pm at Trans Canada Theater in Olds Admission by Donation.

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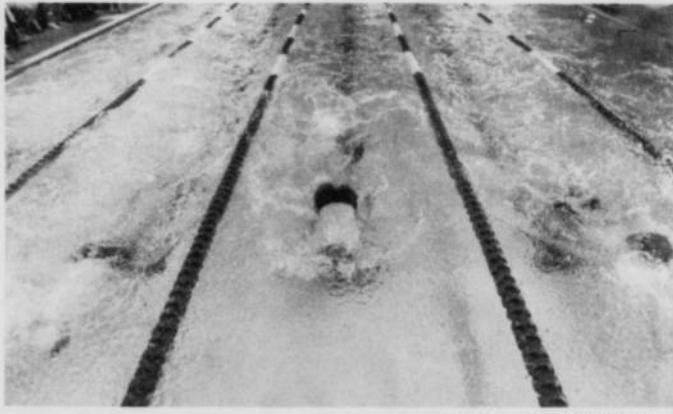
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Members of the Westglen School track and field team that attended the CESAA championships in Carstairs.

Looking forward to another good season

BY PAUL FREY
MVP Staff

The Didsbury Aqua Jets swim club had a good start to the season on May 29 and 30 when the club hosted 323 swimmers from around the area.

Seven clubs participated in the meet, with many Didsbury swimmers earning personal bests at the meet, said Rhonda Young, head coach of the Aqua Jets. Twenty-seven of the Aqua Jets' 43 club members participated in the meet, which featured swimmers aged four to 21.

"All of our swimmers did really well. Lots of them (swam) the first races they've ever done before and a lot of them got a personal best ...

so all of their times were coming up really good," Young said.

The swimmers had been training for about a month prior to the meet, but before that, many of them hadn't been in the water since the conclusion of last season, in August. Young said while the club has a lot of veteran swimmers, it is also growing, with many newcomers as well.

"A lot of our swimmers look forward to (the first meet of the season) because they don't train all winter long. They only train for three months (during the season) ... so a lot of them look forward to the first meet, when they can get back into the water and see their times improve," she said.

DIDSBUY CHARGERS PEEWEE B GO UNDEFEATED!



Congratulations go out to the players and coaches of the Didsbury Chargers PeeWee 'B' Lacrosse team. They went through their regular season undefeated (12-0) and are preparing for the upcoming playoffs, starting June 13th. These kids had a fantastic season and should be really proud of themselves. The Didsbury Chargers Novice team is currently in 6th place. They have two more games to play before playoffs begin.

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Themed fundraiser brings in \$1,200 for library

BY PAUL FREY
MVP Staff

Combining books, food and four themed parties netted the Didsbury Municipal Library \$1,200 this past weekend.

The proceeds were from A Novel Affair, a collection of themed parties surrounding

French cuisine and the book The Elegance of the Hedgehog, Italian cuisine and the book Under the Tuscan Sun, French Moroccan cuisine and the book As Time Goes By, and a Mexican-themed party with the book Like Water For Chocolate. A total of 36 people attended the various

events, before returning to the library for after-dinner conversation.

"The idea was providing people a fun evening out," said Maia Foster, one of the coordinators of A Novel Affair. "In a small town you don't necessarily get to go for different types of food or a fancy meal without driving all the way to the city, so A Novel Affair brings together hosts who are willing to host a meal that is centred around a theme that is derived from a book."

Foster said because most non-profit groups must be creative in their fundraising initiatives, the library thought this was a good way for people to support their local library.

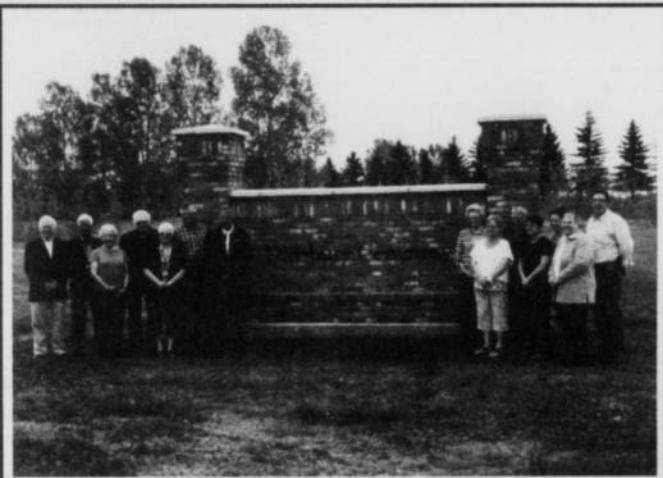
"Most groups have to do a fundraiser. That's just the nature of the world is that non-profits need to find a way to get funds to continue to operate. We wanted to set our evening apart from other evenings that are sort of a banquet meal and a dance," Foster said.

This was the first attempt at such a fundraiser. Foster said she hopes there will be more events in the future.



Paul Frey/MVP Staff

CAMP DAY – Marcia Mertz, a staff member at the Didsbury Tim Hortons location prepares to send coffee to a customer at the drive-thru window during Camp Day on June 3. One hundred per cent of all coffee sales at Tim Hortons locations across Canada on June 3 went toward the Tim Hortons Children's Foundation, which operates six youth camps across North America. The camps allow 18,000 children to attend a 10-day camp each summer. A total of \$4,377.77 was raised in Didsbury.



Paul Frey/MVP Staff

SPRUCE UP – Members of the Didsbury cemetery committee and others who worked over the past seven years on the sign project showed it off last week. Among the people who worked on the sign are Glen Deroches of Elan Construction as well as many of the committee members, including Willard Stauffer, Bruce Freeman, Pat Luft, Frankie Kelly, Gary St. Jacques, Donna Desroches, Linda Plewes and Dianna Hummerstone. Mayor Rick Mousseau was also on hand for the unveiling. Landscaping work surrounding the sign will continue.

Church Directory

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Didsbury, Alberta - 5km S of the Didsbury Overpass, 8km E on Berghal Rd.
Sunday Worship Service - 11:00 a.m.
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Hearing Interpreter
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www.berghalmennonitechurch.com

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1710 - 14 St., Didsbury 403-335-3551
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www.venuechurch.ca

West Zion Mennonite Church

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Senior Pastor Don Short
Youth Pastor Josh Tiel
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St. Anthony's Catholic

2030 - 24 Ave. Didsbury
For more information please contact
Catholic Women's League:
Maxine Moreau 403-335-4948
Knights of Columbus:
Gary McNeil 403-335-8611
For more information
Odds St. Steven's Office
403-556-3084

Redeemer Lutheran Church Lutheran Church Canada

1500 - 23 St., Didsbury
Rev. Robert Mohns
Church: 403-335-3161 / Res: 403-335-3656
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Anglican Church of Canada St. Cyprian's

2037 - 24th Ave. Didsbury - 403-335-4664
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Holy Communion - 2nd & 4th Sunday
each month

St. Agnes Catholic Church

302 - 11 Avenue South
Carstairs, Alberta

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Sunday 10:00 a.m.
Parish Priest -
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403-940-1100

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REINHARDT, WERNER ERNEST May 2, 1931 – June 1, 2015

Werner Ernest Reinhardt was born May 2, 1931 to Daniel and Johanna Reinhardt in the Westcott area, and attended the Westcott School. The Reinhardt family moved to a farm on the 2A east of Didsbury and he attended the Rosebud school for a few years. The family then moved to the current farm in the late 40s and finished his schooling in Didsbury. Werner remained on the family farm and eventually took it over from his father and actively farmed until his late 70s. He continued to be very involved, giving advice and helping with the work and repairs until his passing on June 1, 2015. Werner was married to Karen Shantz on April 4, 1975 and they raised 3 boys. He had a passion for farming he never hesitated to climb into equipment and put in a good days work regardless of if it was a tractor, truck, or combine. He also had a passion for creating, and was always willing to try and fix something, it didn't matter what it was he would try and at the very least he would learn something. Werner was predeceased by his brother Theodore, sister-in-laws Winnie, and Gwen, brother-in-law Tony, and Nephew Mark. Werner is survived by his wife of 40 years Karen Reinhardt, his 3 sons Nathan and wife Krista Reinhardt, Jonathan and wife Jen Reinhardt, and David and wife Lisa Reinhardt, as well as 10 grandchildren, three brothers and five sisters as well as many nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Morning Star Lutheran Church or a charity of your choice.

150. Birthdays/Anniversaries 150. Birthdays/Anniversaries

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190. Announcements 190. Announcements

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